Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Bro.

I am glad you can give us Sunday mornings as well as evenings through February, I hope.

I will write you of appointments soon.

Can you address the members of Memorial church, Friday, Feb. 10th at their "monthly concert for prayer for missions"? Also the womans missionary society of the Westminster church Monday afternoon Feb. 13th? Please drop me a card informing me if this will be agreeable to you.

I dislike to ask you to speak before small gatherings of ladies, but it seems necessary to keep up the interest in home missions in this way, but please write me frankly if you think your time too precious for such efforts.

I would like to hear from you by telegraph in time to have your coming to Memorial church announced from the pulpit Sunday morning.

Always consider my house 972 Myrtle Av. your hotel in Brooklyn, when it is more convenient for you to remain over night here, or at any other time.

Very truly yours,
Mary E. James.

972 Myrtle Av.
Feb. 2nd.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
Of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,
23 Centre Street, New York, Feby 1 1882

Dear Dr Jackson—

Enclosed is the paper, in part, which you sent & which the Secy's seemed willing to sign. What has become of Dr Thomas? Why have we not received the vouchers from him for 1/4 ending Jany 1— for Albuquerque school? or did he sign & leave it at the "Department"? Rev W. J. Bridges - 77. Reid Ave Brooklyn wants you some Sabbath H.M. write him—

His is a small mission church — Dr Roberts will likely preach for him Feby 19 —

Young has asked that Tillie & Louisa be sent to Shikaw – Fountain Harbor – where the Spragues are – and the Secy's have decided to do it = J. W. McFarland starts the 8th of this month for Ft Wrangel —

Hope you are well

Yours truly

A. E. Boyd

Annie has to give up school for the rest of the school year and is with us. Oscar is very sick with cold – but was this am some better —

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, Feby 1st 1882

To the
Committee of the General Assembly
on Indian Rights.

Dear Brethern:

The Board of Home Missions have asked the Government for a dilapidated public building at Sitka Alaska for the use of an Indian Training School; and also for an appropriation for schools among the Indians of Alaska.

Believing that these object are for the furtherance of "Indian Rights" we earnestly ask you to use your influence for these objects.

The Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D. can give you all necessary information.

H. Kendall } Cor.
Wm C. Roberts } Secy's

Feb 18th

Dear Dr

Since closeing the other letter Mr Young has been here. He had received money from the Board for the Home debts. Said among the first he wanted to pay me. I told him you had let me have $45: on that bill. But he said as he had included that in his account he had sent to the Board that he would much prefer to pay me & then I could write on to you to have it deducted from my salary for next quarter. The next quarter will not be due until May 1st. I will write to Dr Kendall when I send my report about the mater. I trust it will satisfactory to you to arrange it in this way. It takes the form of a loan from you for which I am much obliged. & as I am very short of money it helps me to get this from Mr Young.

Very Truly Your Friend.

A. R. McFarland

Fort Wrangel, Alaska
Feb 3rd
"/82

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Brother

I have been writing for two weeks - trying to catch up with my correspondence, yesterday the Revenue Cutter "Wolcot" came in. Col. Oakford returned from below on the Wolcot, He got his papers at Port Townsend, Among other papers he had his "Presbyterian Home Missions" It is a very nice Paper - But I feel a little distressed about it, It will not take the place of the dear old "Rocky Mountain Presbyterians" & will not be satisfactory to the Women's Societies & Mission Bands. Because I think from the present number that it is going to be to high toned to publish the commonplace letters & little items sent on by the missionaries in the different fields. I presume my Christmas letter will not be published. If not I will be much obliged if You will return it to me. I care nothing about it only a great many ladies had written to me asking for a description of our Christmas Festivities & as it was impossi-

ble for me to write
to them all - I referred
them to my letter which
would be published in
your paper. We are
all unusually anxious
for the Steamer. Especially *Miss Dunbar*,
I feel anxious to hear
from You. To know what
You are going to do - &
where You are going
to be. Mr Chapman is
here. He came over
a few days ago. & will
remain until the Steamer comes in. no doubt
he will write to You.
If has not already done
so. I think he has made
a very creditable beginning at Hydah.
He is stopping at Mr Young
There is a young man.

here - sent up by the N.W. Trading company to go to Hydah to establish ~~a~~ fishery - & make oil. From what I have seen of him I donot think he will advance the Spiritual interests of the Indians. But he says his wife who is in New York is a Christian & a Presbyterian.

Feb 7th Your short note of Jan. 12th was received day before yesterday. Glad to know we are not forgotten. Hope you will find time before long to write us a long letter. One of our family at least was disappointed that we had no arrivals this Steamer. Where are you going to have your family live. Miſs unites in kind regards.

Very sincerely,
A. R. McFarland.

See L. R.

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
Washington, February 4, 1882.

The Honorable
The Secretary of the Interior,

Sir:

My attention is called to the provisions of the law determining the purpose and duties of this Office, which provides that it shall "collect statistics and facts showing the condition and progress of education in the several States and Territories, and to diffuse such information respecting the organization and management of schools and school-systems and methods of teaching, as shall aid the people of the United States in the establishment and maintenance of efficient school-systems, and otherwise promote the cause of education through-out the country"; and it is affirmed that I have not yet made any specific recommendation with regard to education in Alaska. I cannot claim to be ignorant of the fact that there is no law either for the protection of life or property, or for the establishment of schools, in that Territory; nor would I be among those who are indifferent to facts reflecting so unfavorably upon us as a people. I have sought diligently to gather all information in regard to the education of the children of Alaskans, as will be seen by reference to the several reports of this Office. Prior to the purchase of Alaska, the Russian government had Schools in portions of that country. When it was transferred to the United States those schools were generally discontinued, and the entire Territory, with few exceptions, has been left without any means of education. From the Census of 1880, we learn that there are about thirty thousand people in Alaska, and of these it is believed there are about ten thousand children or young people who ought to have some school priveleges.

With regard to this people it may be observed (1) that they are docile, peaceful, and have here and there some knowledge of useful industries; are apt in the mechanical arts, and anxious for instruction. (2) They are a self-supporting people, needing no annuities, clothing or rations from the government, but do need teachers that they cannot procure for themselves. These teachers should instruct them not only in letters, but in the arts of civilized life and the duties of American citizenship. (3) If given an opportunity for this kind of instruction for a few years they would, it is believed, make good progress in throwing off tribal relations, and in preparation to become an integral portion of the American people, thus contributing to the common wealth and prosperity of the country.

(4) It is well known that civilization in approaching an untutored people may be their destruction by sending its vices before its virtues. It is equally well known that noxious weeds spring up spontaneously where useful plants must be cultivated, and that not neglect but painstaking care is necessary to the improvement of the human mind. The people of Alaska having received some measure of aid from Russian government, have expected the same from the United States. The natives, already to a limited extent demoralized by the introduction of intemperance and disease, it is thought would, by the introduction of schools, be prepared better to resist these evils and stand a far better chance to be a permanent and prosperous race.

(5) The development of the fishing interests, the discovery of gold, and the increase of commerce in that region, are now calling public attention to it, and the time seems to have arrived when school privileges should be immediately provided. In 1870, Congress appropriated fifty thousand dollars ($50,000.) for educational purposes in Alaska which, on account of difficulties of administration at that time, was not expended there. This amount could now be expended there, I am sure, with most satisfactory results.

In accordance, therefore, with these considerations, and in order not to come short of any duty required of me by law, I have the honor to recommend that Congress be requested to appropriate fifty thousand dollars ($50,000.) for the establishment and maintenance of schools for instruction in letters and industry at such points in Alaska as shall be designated by the Hon. Secretary of the Interior.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
(Signed) John Eaton.
Commissioner.

EXECUTIVE MANSION
WASHINGTON.

February 4, 1882.

Dear Sir:

The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st instant, with inclosures, which will receive due consideration.

Yours, very respy.,

Fred. J. Phillips
Private Secretary.

Sheldon Jackson Esq.,
Secretary &c,
New York City.

Sitka Feb 9th 1882

dear mrs Haines
our House is burnt down
all the Boys was Sleping
we didnt know anething it
began at three oclock in a my one
Boy called out fire our House
is Burning all the Boys run
down to the bich we thought
our teacher was burning to
tow Boys got up to the teacher
Everything is Safty Except
our flag and orgen to
we like to find a big House
for us to leave in teacher
told us that he will find
a ~~big~~ good House nex Summer
all the Boys Sorry for the good House
we had beter House Before

next boat my teacher is very good to me I think the teacher is got a very good house

Archie

Could have to
come again with
Miss Austin's
Coll— –

[7—037.]
Tenth Census
of the
United States.

Department of the Interior,

CENSUS OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., [illegible], 1882.

[illegible],
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

[illegible] liked.

Very truly yours
Ivan Petroff,
[illegible]
[illegible].

February 19/82

Dear Doctor;

I am suffering with rheumatism which admonishes me to stay in to-day, or should have gone to your meeting this P.M. – If you can be at the room of House Committee on Enrolled Bills – next to Stationery Room, – at 11 A.M. to-morrow you would gratify the Sub-committee of Territories on the Alaska subject, & possibly do good service to the cause. The meeting is specially in hopes of having you present. – I could not find you yesterday, or

should surely have done so.
Tried at Gen. Eaton's, Dall's
& Harris? -

I wrote you to N.Y. about Petroff's article. Hope you ~~to~~ got the letter. He is sending it (the Art.) I think to the Committee Members, but I can assure you it has not availed with them to destroy your credit as an author. -

Mrs Ball & I called on you & Mrs Jackson, at 43 Gay St, but you had left the evening before. I did not feel the time slipping away, & we were both unwell, & the weather was very bad you will remember. – I hope I may see you before you leave this time, & at the Committee Room to-morrow

Very truly yrs
M D Ball

Rev S. Jackson D.D.

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Jemes New Mex. Feb 3 – 82

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir

Would you please inform me if you are still Superintendent of Missions for New Mexico. I sometimes feel as if I would like to give up this work to other hands. Some new arrangements will have to be made at least, and I hardly know how to get at the matter. We wanted to go home in March for a short vacation, but Dr. T. is off to Washington & I fear I can get nothing done. Mrs. S. Is an excellent Teacher and Can manage Indians Splendidly, but by fall Coming She will have to quit teaching entirely. If some good arrangement Cannot be made for help her, I would like to quit next fall. I Cannot bear to think of leaving the dear Children of Jemes, but others

Could teach them now in school and it seems that the Government dont really want religion taught to them. What do you think the Board would do for me if I were to resign the mission proper at Jemes. Would they allow me to work among Mexicans and Americans anywhere in this Country or would they just let me go? It is just impossible for one man to attend to the Indian work under the Government, and attend to the Mexican work also. Then I think you know that there was great objection made even to my ordination, and it seems that the Government has never been willing to recognize the religious part of the business at Jemes. Among all our difficulties here this has discouraged me most. Were I just a Missionary of the Brd. here I would never think of quitting yet. This is a grand field here and promises well some time.

Please let
me know
if you still
have a say
in matters
in New Mex.
Your Bro. in
Christ
J.M. Shields.

I had My Paiture
taken in San
Francisco. But
They are Miserable.
I will Send you one
of the Small ones
I had taken in
Portland When
I was down before.
I dont know whether
I Sent you one or
not. my friends
all like this one.

The other side of
this was written to
go last mail. To
explain why I put
that small picture.
But it failed to
get into the envelope.

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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Revd Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Care of Monfort & Co.,
178 Elm St.,
Cincinnati, O.

UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER
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Wooster, O. 2/3 '82.

Rev. Dr. Jackson:-

Dr Bro.:-

The Rocky Mountain Presbn, 1880, & the Presb. Home Miss., 1881, have been recd, thro Messrs Monfort & Co. of Cinc. They are very neatly bound in 1 vol. It has been placed upon our Library Shelves, & will be highly prized. Please accept of our sincere thanks for your thoughtful courtesy.

Very Respectfully, T. K. Davis,
Libn

Fort Wrangle A. T. Feb 4th 1882.
Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

[illegible]

This is my first opportunity of writing you since Chief [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the Government [illegible] get a part of the things and when we [illegible] [illegible] I shall take more. I need one window and three rools of tarred paper. We made and gathered up around the place material to fix up the house make benches × instead of going up [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] return [illegible]

[illegible]

make the Mission self-supporting or [illegible], but have here received no credit for doing so, except [illegible] The Church [illegible] being [illegible] well, but it has been rather discouraging trying to run [illegible] almost [illegible] without being Churched. [illegible] along without begging [illegible] same. Our [illegible] thanks [illegible] send you [illegible] remind you that [illegible] the bridge that carries us safe over.

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THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
REV. W. H. ROBERTS, LIBRARIAN.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 6 1882

My Dear Dr. Jackson,

The volume of the R. M. Presbyterian is at hand, for which accept our warmest thanks.

You can arrange for a meeting to present "Woman's work in Home Missions" to the students any time between Feb. 27th and March 10th. It would not to come later on account of the "Review". I shall be pleased to have you abide with me when you come.

With kindest regards to Drs. Kendall & Roberts, Mr. Eaton, & yourself, I remain

Cordially Yours

W. H. Roberts.

No. 128 Henry St.
6 February 1882

Mrs Darwin R. James:

Dear Madam:

I am greatly obliged for your Note: and am desirous of obtaining the presence of the Revd Dr Jackson at our Monthly Concert of Prayer next Friday Eve. at 7^{45} The subject of the Meeting will be Home Mission Work. and if you can secure his attendance I will send special notice through my Congregation. I will also drop a line to Revd Dr Kendall on this subject.

Very truly Yours:

Chas Cuthbert Hall.

I wrote Rev. C. Cuthbert Hall, asking if he desired to secure you for next Sunday — As you could not gratify the Memorial Church at their "concert for missions"; I suppose you will not be able to form the 1st ch. in this way. But I leave the decision with you, I will expect you to supply the pulpits in two churches next Sunday morning and evening.

Yours truly
Mary E. James.

United States Indian Service,

Moquis Pueblo Agency, A. T.

Feby. 6th, 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Brother

Mr. Fleming is here, & busy invoicing, & I am very busy helping him to get matters in running order so can write but little now. As soon as Mr. Fleming is in charge, we shall hasten school matters forward as rapidly as possible, though of necessity it will require some time to get buildings in condition & supplies for school. I am sorry to have to report that my brother has resigned & has accepted a position at the agency. I do not know that he can be blamed for this step as he has been here some months supporting in employ of the Board without receiving any pay, notwithstanding it placed him in an unfortunate position, compelling the discontinuing of school until it can be opened down here. As early as possible

(we must have a matron whom I leave
for you to select.

I trust that you may yet visit us, & by
time you come it may be convenient for
the team to meet you at Winslow
on the A & P. R.R.

Our mail is to come that way
hereafter.

You will therefore please address
us here via Winslow instead of via
Ft. Wingate.

Fraternally,
Charles A. Taylor

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Feby 8th, 1882.

Sheldon Jackson Esq

Dr Sir

Your note of yesterday received. I duly appreciate the endorsement of the Missionaries of the Presbyterian Church in Utah for anything I may do to put down polygamy in any & every form.

Very Truly

J C Burrows

The Union Pacific Railway Company,
No. 195 Broadway, (Room 201
New York, February 8, 1882.

W.B.Strong, Esq.,

President, A. T. & S. R.R.Co.

Boston, Mass.

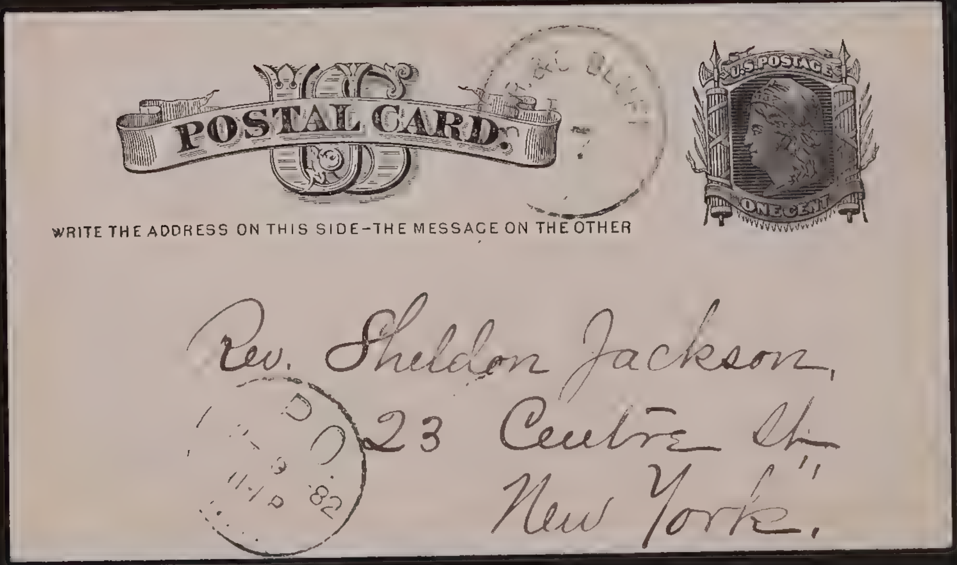
Dear Sir:

This will introduce to you the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D. Superintendent of Indian Missions of the Presbyterian Church. He wishes to see you about the transportation of ministers engaged in missionary work, at reduced rates. Will you please do what you can for him and oblige,

Truly yours.

Jas M Ham

Asst. Treasr.



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Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
23 Centre St.
New York.

Thanks for Ps, H. M. recd. I wish to have my numbers bound & so desired them complete.

Our efficient Sec. of L. F. M. S. is getting subscribers for your excellent paper. I prize it very much indeed.

[illegible]

L. M. [illegible]

[illegible], Mills [illegible]

Ft. Wrangell a
February 11th '82.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson. D.D.
Dr. Bro.

I recd with gratitude (by the January Str.) the pleasing intelligence that Mr McF. had been appointed as miss. to this place. And better still that you expected to have him come as an Evangelist. Will you accept my sincere thanks? I know that to you (in God's hands) I owe it all the consideration & sympathy which prompted your taking such an active heart in the matter is *doubly* precious to me, It was with feelings of anxious expectancy, I awaited the decision and I can now see Providence clear as noon day, in many events of my life. When I now look back to that day in Pittsburgh, when *we* were both introduced to you, as candidates for Alaska, I now know that the Lord God brought us face to face with the right man in the right place, We anticipated the [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ whole family for *this* ship [illegible] *[illegible]*, tidings however reached us that there had been [illegible] sent to

Mr. Reed, at Port Townsend
from you stating that three
missionaries, would be
aboard the Idaho, en route
for Alaska, which of course
we concluded were our
friends. I regret exceedingly
that they were so unfortunate
as to miss the connection,
"A bird in the hand is
worth two in the bush." So when
my ship comes in "You will
hear from me again.
Rec'd a nice letter from
dear good Mrs Voorhees, they
are well. With much love
to Mrs Jackson & the
girls. I am Dear
Thankfully Your
Sister in Christ.
Maggie J. Dunbar

P. S. When we heard of his Appointment we told Mr Youngs -- You never saw such an astonished set as they were. Apparently they tried to express much joy, but I could see Mr Young was chagrinned, from one remark he made that he did not understand why the Board would appoint a Miss. to Wrangel, without consulting him. Strange isn't it? -- Tell Bessie she should see her namesake, she is, so sweet, and has crept right into Mrs McFarlands heart. Adieu --

M. S. D.

2207 Pa. av. N.W.
Wash.n Feby 11/82

Dear Doctor:

I suppose you will have seen, by this time, Petroff's article in the Int.l Review for Feby, & if so will be justly indignant at its statements. I happen to know (I think) the "true inwardness" of Mr Petroff, on the Alaska question, & if you desire it, I will write a kind of an answer to his abuse, for publication in any paper or periodical you may select. I would not care to do so for a week or two yet, under my own name, as the crisis of both the Alaska cases here (Delegate & Civil Govt) will be reached within that time Still I would do so, irrespective of consequences, if you think it necessary or specially desire it. — But I would fear, if it were done before the Bills are safely through, an insidious but more determined effort to defeat them than this condemning by faint praise has been. By the way, the proverb of glass houses would apply here. He knows as well that the area of S.E. Alaska is 3 times what he states it at, as he does that the Western part, (the "bulk" as he calls it), is all that the revenue cutters have, as a general thing, ever been regularly sent to. – But I have no time to write about it here. – I have let the members of the Sub Com^{ee} on Alaska (*Territorial* Com^{ee}) one of whom I found with P's article, know the secret of his assertions, & shall take care of your reputation before *them*, at least. Think of what I offer, & call on me if you think it advisable, & not calculated to hurt me here — for I must not make any new enemies, unless necessary — & then I care not.

Time slipped faster than I knew, & Mrs B. & myself were both sick — besides horrible weather — So we called on you & Mrs J. the very morning after you left.

Hastily but truly yrs
M. D. Ball

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.

Everything is working well — but it will take time yet.

5 West 35th Street
New York Feb. 13. 82

Rev Sheldon Jackson:

My Dear Sir:

I am going to Toronto this evening, and will not return to my home from Canada until the morning of the 23rd inst. so it is impossible for me to be in Washington on the 20th. Of course my heart is with the brethren in this movement, but as to the best means of meeting & removing the evil I am still in doubt. The marriage law for the Republic – which I would in no way with the judgment [illegible] [illegible] on the subject, should make polygamy a crime, and should render divorce impossible save for unfaithfulness to the marriage vow. in which case remarriage of the innocent party may be admissible; & for cruelty & desertion, in which case no remarriage should be possible, but only a judicial separation, recognised — seems to be the wisest way to begin. & then if the law be broken let it take its course. This would involve no injustice: when we think of compelling a polygamist to turn away his wives. difficulty begins: & something must be done for the poor women who else may be cast off.

But an earnest nature will marry.

every thing & we curse every thing. And the nation is becoming [illegible]. When Congress sees that, it will begin to learn.

Yours faithfully
Wm. H. Taylor

Harrisburg. Feb. 13. 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro.

We are glad to know that you will address the Women's Home Miss'y Society of our Churches next Thursday Evening 16th inst. I write this at the suggestion of Mrs. Bailey the President of the Society to ask you to speak to us on the Mormon Question, and the Indian Question. You will be the only speaker on that occasion. We expect a good audience.

Fraternally Yrs.

Geo. S. Chambers

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir.

I regret exceedingly not being able to find any of our prominent churches disengaged for Sunday evening. Dr. Van Dyke had just brought before his people the project of a new lecture-room; Dr. Cuyler had promised Prof. Seibert of Bloomfield Theo. Seminary his pulpit for the morning; Dr. Wells wants you for the 26th; I have informed

Dr Jackson

Dear Friend,

I open the letter I had finished before going to our devotional meeting this afternoon, to say that we have organized a plan to procure the saw-mill. Please state how much has already been promised and I think we can assure you of the rest. Dr Ludlow's people are roused to interest in Home Missions, and will I think do more for us hereafter. And now, will you fix the dates when you can address the Greenpoint ch. (Rev. Mr Taylor's) the Gates Ave (Rev Mr Bridges) and the Fort Green church (Rev. Dr McClelland's).

They are all asking to hear from you, Mr McCollough and Dr Cuyler also but they will fix their own time. With glad sympathy yours - Mary E. James

him of your engagement
upon the morning of that day
at Dr. Vincents.)

I am much pleased
with Rev. J. Loomis Gould, and
my desire is that the saw-mill
be obtained. I am looking for
opportunities to aid in the work.
In the mean time it seems
to me he needs a better library.
Shall I not endeavor to
secure him the library, or money
to buy it?

Truly yours,
Mary E. James.

972 Myrtle Av.
Feb. 13th

aus

The Ladies' Board of Missions,
of the Presbyterian Church,
NEW YORK.

19th St. Feb. 14

Dr. Jackson
Dear Sir

This note which I enclose has just been handed to me, as Mrs. Graham is unable to attend to it. It does not seem to come within our domain, ~~so~~ so I send it to you to lay before the Woman's Ex. Com. if the statements in it are correct, and will send them a trifle myself. Letters have just arrived from the Goulds, and Ft. Wrangell. I presume you have also heard, but will repeat what Mr. Gould says, as it seems important. His stock of medicines and surgical appliances

P.S. It has been suggested that Mrs. Potter of Schenectady, Sec. of the other Synodical should send out the circulars for her part of the state. You may have thought of this but it was not spoken of in our little conference the other day—
E. M. W.

has been largely drawn upon, and nearly exhausted. Mrs. and Miss G. have been dangerously ill, and the natives appeal to them in cases of sickness. How can they get a reinforcement of such things? Are any express boxes going out from the Board, or does it fall to the share of the ladies to supply these wants? As I cannot refer these questions to Mrs. Graham I am obliged to trouble you. A note from Mrs. Young says that an application has been made to increase Mrs. McFarland's salary. How is this proposition received by the Board? Mrs. Graham fails daily. Yours respectfully

Emily M. Wheeler
Sec.

Wash. D.C.
Feby 14/82.

My dear Mrs.

Our plans for a meeting on the evening of the 20th have failed — The brethren have fixed upon the Memorial Church & at 4. P.M. next Lord's day, the 19th inst, for Mr. Frelinghuysen declines to preside for Monday. We will get the best presiding officer we can & will rely upon you for the Chief Speech, upon Missionaries, Mr. Ransdell & myself to [illegible] Allen, to see Mr. Commissioner Price, & to book him also to make a short speech each of you about 25 or 30 minutes — You are to be with Mrs. Greene in the evening.

The question as to a feature

meeting is an open question. Dr. Storrs declines & Bishop Simpson has not been heard from, — Yours truly,

Yr. bro.,
J. Geo. Miller.

Rev. Dr. Jackson.

972 Myrtle Av.

My dear Friend,

Rev. J. D. Wells D.D.
of South 3rd St. Brooklyn E. D. is anxious, as he cannot secure your services for the morning of the 26th inst to have you in the evening and wishes to ascertain as soon as possible if he can be favored:

He invites you to tea with him before service.

Yours truly,
Mary E. Jones.

Feb. 14th

Montclair N.J.
Feb. 17 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

I do not know your present locality and therefore send this to 23 Centre St. N.Y.

We propose to hold a meeting of our citizens in my church to prepare a petition on the Utah matter - Can you be with us if the meeting shall be appointed on next Wednesday Eve'g - or if not then

a fortnight later - the
~~for~~ 8th of March?

Our arrangements depend on some contingency - therefore I have to write in this indefinite way - If I hear from you I will probably be able to give you definite information immediately

Yours very truly

J Romney [illegible]

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THE PARSONAGE.
WOODSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
TROY, N. Y. Feb 12th

Dr. Sheldon Jackson;

Dear Sir;

Allow me to thank you for your kindness in coming to us, and in undertaking so many meetings in so short a time. We feel that they have been very successful in numbers at least; and I've no doubt a great deal of good will be accomplished. I feel you had the sympathy of your whole audience every time. The Ladies who remained almost unanimously voted for a Central organization. I should say there were more than fifty Ladies, representing all the churches in the vicinity. Our Officers are to be a Pres- Sec- and Executive Committee - consisting of two Ladies from each church entering the Organization, and pledging to work through the Executive Board -

an excellent spirit prevailed and I think we shall at least begin this year - and I hope do some good work - Thanking you again for coming - I enclose a card sent Mrs March, and am

Very Sincerely
Your friend
Frances B. Hamlin -

P.S. I have sent for some Rocky Mt. Presbys for distribution at the meeting of our Executive Committee, and shall urge that subscriptions be obtained in all the churches -

F. B. H. -

3 W. 56th St. N.Y.
Friday Oct 8

My dear Brother

I am engaged for a meeting in Staten Island on the evening of the 20th and cannot change.

Besides I was too lately in Washington to return to it for another public meeting. I went for the Y.M.C.A. a fortnight after we were there.

Yours truly

J. Hall

Washington D.C.
20 Feb. 1882.

My Dear Mr Harris:

Allow me to introduce to you Rev Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Superintendent of the Home Missionary work of our Church in the North West.

Dr Jackson is cognizant, as perhaps no other man is, of the condition and needs of Alaska, Utah and the other important territories of the

United States in that region. You will find him able and willing to give you any information you may desire with regard to them, and an acquaintance with you will doubtless, aid him in the important work he has in contemplation for that whole section.

Very truly yours —
Joseph T. Kelly.

Hon Henry S. Harris
of New Jersey

The Manse,
Mahoning Presbyterian Church,
Danville, Pa. Box 433

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Dear Bro. Jackson

After such a long experience at the "front" I am glad to know that you are about to go "into garrison" for a change.

It will be well for you to humor your roving habits for awhile however in making short trips, otherwise you may become discontented & rush off to Alaska or Mexico before you are fairly established.

Last week I understand you made a trip to Harrisburg. That was well & now I have another excursion for you.

You have never visited Danville & we want you to be present with us at [illegible] anniversary March 5th.

On Satdy preceding we are to have a little exercise in connection with the opening of the Mite boxes in the Sab.

and as the children all know of you through "Alaska" (which is in the library) & through other sources they are anxious to see your face. On Sab. evening you can talk to the Ladies & for the morning ser you can choose whatever theme you prefer.

Aside from the cause itself which needs your presence here we want to see you & Mrs Jackson in our home and renew the very pleasant acquaintance & fellowship of former days. If you have a pass over the whole or part you may use it. If not we will pay your way. We do hope you can come & bring Mrs Jackson with you. Mrs S is quite well & has set her heart on having you both at this time. Please answer if convenient by return mail.

We had some very interesting services last month as a result of which 28 united with the church 24 on prof. of faith (18 from Sab School)

The anniversaries of the Home & Foreign Societies come together with us. It is only a little over a year since our H.M. Society was organized. Since that time one of our number Miss Kate Best has gone to Utah as missy

Teacher and we are doing all we can to assist in her support. If you come via Harrisburg & prefer a night ride you can leave New York in Evening of friday & reach Danville for breakfast at 7 A.M. Satdy. This will give you all day with us. or you can start friday Morning & get here at 6.30 P.M. or you can leave (if not sooner) Satdy morning & come via Reading Road reaching Danville at 4 P.M. (or by Harrisburg at 6.30)

I suppose Daisy & Bessie are young ladies now. We hope to have a visit from them before long. They could easily run up here on their way to or from Carlisle.

Mrs S joins me love & best wishes -

Cordially yours

R L Stewart

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Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
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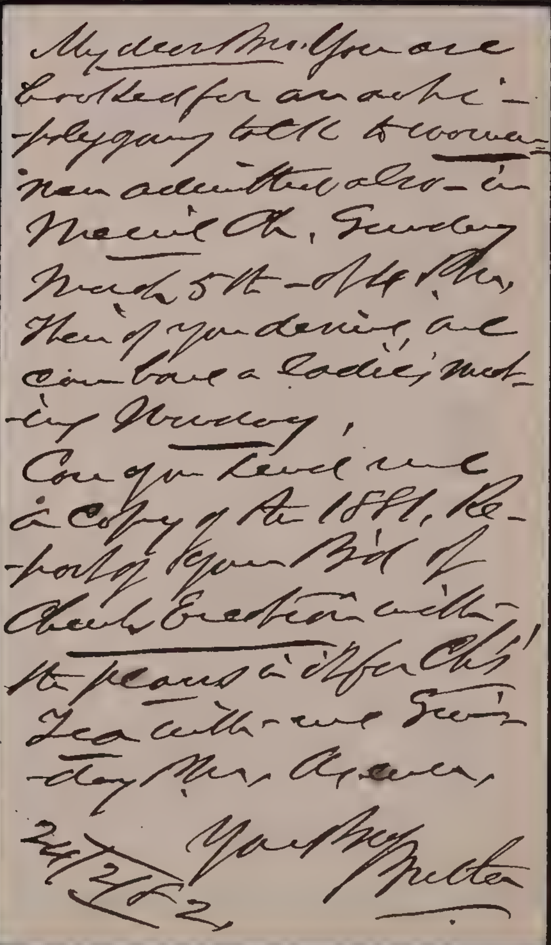


My dear Mr. You are booked for an anti-polygamy talk to women — men admitted also — in Manil Ch. Sunday March 5th — at 4 P.M.

Then if you desire, we can have a ladies' meeting Monday.

Can you send me a copy of the 1881 Report of your Bd of Church Erection with the plans & offer Ch's.

Tea with me Sunday P.M. Again,

24/2/82

Yours very
Melton

Charles A. Taylor
P.O. Minister to the Moquis
Feby. 22nd 188[illegible].
Via Winslow on the A.&P. R.R.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My dear Brother,

I am glad to be able to report Mr. Fleming in full charge; & that we expect Mr. Merit to leave here day after tomorrow. Mr. Sullivan requested that he be allowed to remain a few days to complete his accounts & papers, & Merit expects to have them completed tomorrow. Mr. Fleming has made a candid report of the condition of the buildings here, & requested permission to make the necessary improvements, but it will require two months or more at the very closest calculations. Mr. Fleming will do everything he can to hasten matters, but he can do nothing without authority, & the lumber has to be drawn from Defiance after receiving authority. I have seated myself, however, to write you upon another subject in particular. This morning

Please write without unnecessary delay. [illegible] With many kind regards to yourself & family. Remember me also kindly to Dr. Kendall & other members of the Board.
Charles A. Taylor

one of the Moquis came to my brother & asked him to take his son - aged 8 or 9 years - on East to school, the little boy also asking to go. This is the first favorable expression, we have ever had from any of them & my brother thinks that several boys & perhaps one or two girls could be secured if the effort is made soon. Have you still permission to take some of these children to Carlisle? if not could you secure an order soon? I thought that if you were coming out here any ways soon, you might hasten your trip. We feel it very important to get some of our children East as soon as it can be accomplished as this will be a bond to civilization. Of course there is a possibility that they would back out when it came to going with a stranger, & if you have no other duties to call you here it might be better for me to take them East. I only suggest this, as an expedient not that I desire to go, for although I would be glad of such a chance in a year or two after our school is in a flourishing condition, at present it would give me but little pleasure, as I should have to return immediately not even stopping to visit my relatives, as the condition of affairs here require my constant attention. I think, however, that they would be more likely to go with me, & for the sake of getting them there I would go. Possibly they might back out anyhow when the time comes, but we are very hopeful that they will go if given an early opportunity before planting time. Should it be thought best for me to go, you must give me all necessary instructions, & if possible I would like to take one or two of the older people with me. If the way cannot be opened for taking them to Carlisle, can they be taken to Albuquerque & if so could I be instructed to take them out there; & would our expenses be paid? We much prefer that they go East, but it is wise to get them away from here, as just as they will go, if no farther than Albuquerque.

If you come yourself let us know as soon as possible when we shall expect you, & come by Winslow, as we now have communication with that point. If I am to go be sure to give explicit instructions & say also what is the smallest number that I would be permitted to accompany.

The boy who desires specially to go, is the brightest that has been in school, & has attended very regularly. Either here or there I shall hope to see you without long delay, & there is much to talk of.

I am anxious every mail to hear from the Board, & also from the Ladies Soc. How soon can I expect the other house, or the Mission Home.

Fort Wrangel Alaska
Feb 25th/82

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Brother

We are begining to get anxious again for the steamer to come. We think our people will surely be here when this does come. I hope they will not attempt to come down all this month. I would much rather be in Wrangel than there. Miss Dunbar has kept it always before people [illegible] to get [illegible]. There is [illegible] [illegible] things [illegible]

[illegible] wanted I [illegible] send [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] get [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] medicine [illegible]
[illegible] bottles. you may.
But I dont know what
would be done with the
[illegible], I know he cannot
afford to buy drugs -
How do you suppose they
can be sent to us in
any way? I think I
will get bottles to
make out a list of
the principal drugs
needed here ~~&~~ send
you in this letter
& hope you can [illegible]
[illegible] There is [illegible]
[illegible] yours. [illegible] another
thing I think we will
[illegible] [illegible] quantity
of [illegible] [illegible]

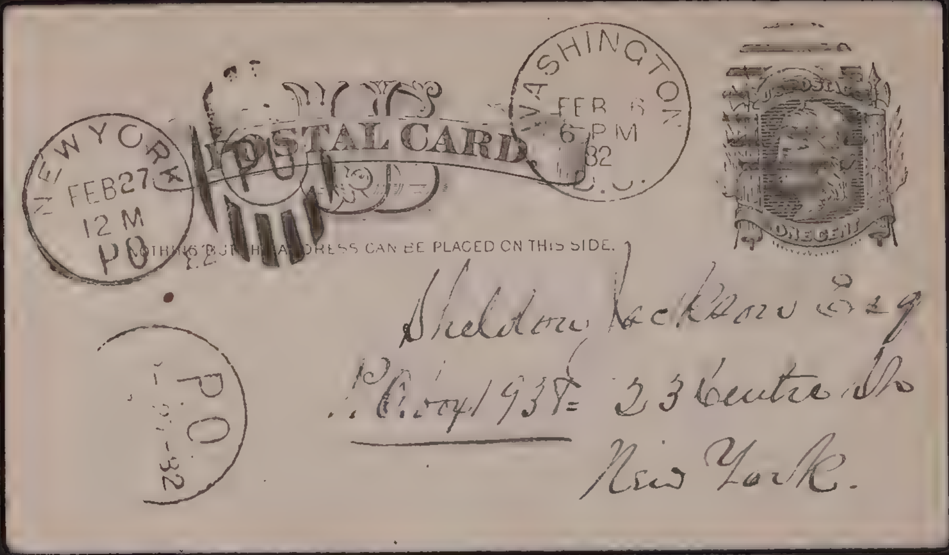
possible been taken during
time [illegible]
[illegible]
have all been [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
something [illegible]
the House, the Doctor
seems a bad necessity
don't you think it?
March 14th [illegible]
The Steamer came
the 11th brought [illegible]
Mr. McFarland. He
& Miss Dunbar were
married last night
in the Church,
I had a wedding
[illegible] for them
after the marriage,
[illegible]
[illegible]

could have been
from the 3rd H.
Isaac and Anna are
a very fine looking
couple, & I think they
will be respectably
happy together. I
was much disap-
pointed that my
people did not come
where is the lumber
to come from to build
the house for the Goulds,
there will not be
any at Cape [illegible]
until some time,
perhaps not until the
middle of summer.
If the Mill is built
& Dispatch will Mr
Chapman be dis-
charged, I will be
very sorry if he is,

He has done so well
since he [illegible] the people with
so much [illegible] that
I think he ought to
be retained in some
position. What is this
about Annie & Lillie
we all wrote urging
the Board to send
them to Macon. No
answer to any of our
letters. But a dispatch
saying Annie &
Lillie to Upper Chillat,
we all feel very bad
about this. Captain
Sprague knows them
& was so anxious to
have them go to his
place. There are many
other reasons, one that
I think ought at least
to be considered is that
they do not want to go

to Chilkat. Home I think it is nothing more than is due me that my feelings in the matter should be considered a little. I trust the ~~matter~~ thing will be reconsidered. I would like to write to you about some other things but I must let them lie ~~them~~ till next time. Much love to Mrs Jackson & the Girls. By the way when are you going to have your family here? I understand Shultz has had those names changed back to the Indian names. I am told the Austins have [illegible]ned the boys home after time.

Very sincerely,
A. R. McFarland.



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Dear Sir— Washington D.C. Feby 5th 72

The Com. on Education meets, Wed-nesdays & Frid. 8 to 10 A.M. at either of which times they will hear you for a short time— It is impossible to get the Com. to fix a time on other days as the members of the house are in attendance on other Committees for every other day—

Respty J. T. Updegraff M.C.

Allegheny. Pa Feb. 24th '82.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I propose to start the last of April for the Pacific Coast to be gone about three months, and want to see and get as much information as I can about the West. Home Mission field, particularly its more important and destitute sections. I hope thereby to ~~make~~ expand my Home Miss. education a little by personal observation, and to return qualified to do more for the work among our students —

Now it occurred to me that you c'd perhaps give me hints & suggestions that would enable me to make the best of my opportunities.

Do you regard travelling from Denver South to Santa Fe, and to the Mexican frontier and thence across to the California coast sufficiently safe ~~and~~ to warrant my taking that route to San Francisco, when I have with me in charge two boys under 16 years of age. (11 or 12 to 16)? I am desirous to take that route, but a writer in the last Evangelist makes me doubt if I ought to take the boys that route. I presume however I should not leave the railway much, except there were some special object to be gained thereby.

If that route is available (either via S Pacific or Atlantic & Pacific if open?) I propose to go out that way, by the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe R.R., see California from one end to the other, returning via Salt Lake City etc. by Union Pacific.

I remember when you were with us you expressed the wish I might do this very thing for the work's sake. It did not seem likely then, but thanks, under Providence, to the kindness of friends, it is made practicable, and I want to make the most of it for the work's sake & the Master's. Any hints you can find time to give, I shall highly appreciate.

In haste

Yours fraternally

S. H. Kellogg.

Fort Defiance. Arizona T. Y. 2 25th 1882,

Rev S. Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir & Brother.

I write you on several subjects, to which I hope you will find it convenient to give attention at once. We are notifeid recently by the Treasurer of Home Board that the expenses as incurred in running the school here could not be paid in future, This was a great surprize, and it was a long time before we could make up our minds that it was really meant for this school. we feeling that we had done our full part of the business in getting the money here from Albuquerque by express at considerable expense, to ourselves, oft times denying ourselves, that we might each week pay off our help, and keep the school running as smothly, and econemically as possible, Worn out ourselves with double service continually we had just employed an American cook at forty dollars per month, when we received what seemed to us singular news. Singular in that it was so very different from what we had anticipated. Our best efforts have been made, and from my standpoint of judging, our success is without parallell. Our work will bear *inspection*, and as you know has been invited and urged both by our Board and the Ind Department;

Our school is paying its way. and it is difficult for us to understand how we are to get on without more help and greater expense. We are very closely confined. Our duties are numerous and of great variety. and all are pressing.

Mrs Eastman has not come yet; although she has been expected for a long time. Shall we give her the position of Matron if she come. Please let us know definitly on this Point. as we shall not feel at liberty to make any contract with any one not knowing exactly what is meant by "not allowing expenses in future". We have nothing for the children except Bread and meat. We understand there is provision on the way. we think we must vacate until we hear from you. and get some salt. Soap. Sugar. Coffee + some change of food for the children. A week from March 1st will give us only the *usual* time allowed all schools, "the first week" in April, and in that time we hope to hear from you. also to have an opportunity of getting in a little supply of wood. of which we are *sadly* in need (Mr Eastman having taken the team again) In the week or ten days vacation. Some changes can be made in the building very essential to our comfort. and we hope to hear in the same time that Mr Eastman has received Provision and clothing for the children. There is nothing here to ~~bind~~ aid us. and so much to hinder and annoy that we are surprised oft times at the success of the effort and can only wish it were possible for us to do more for these people who are so willing to learn and so easily managed about the house and school. Our school is very promising, There is much to encourage and little to annoy in the school work. Our Roll is eighty-two. our average for this quarter will be over fifty. We are out of shoes and stocking. and subject to sudden cold snaps. The children do much work about the house We carry the water some distance the Pumps being broken. and we dislike to have children carry water when snow is on the ground in their bare feet.

Very Sincerely,

Mrs. J. D. Perkins.

Now if we are to continue on Bread + Meat and receive no money for sundry expenses we would like to know in time. I am sure if our destitution and over work was generally known. and effort would be made by some churches 2 know to relieve our wants which are of a painful character in cold weather.

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23 Centre Street, New York, Feb. 28th 1882

Dr. Sheldon Jackson — 23 Centre St. N. Y.

Dear Sir,

I return Rev. C. A. Taylor's letter — On this other as you remember he wanted a Miss Ida Humphrey, & Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Munger — one of Parma, & the others of St. Louis Michigan — I have written to two places to inquire about these three — and there seems nothing else to be done until answers come —

The Oregon paper was with this letter of Mr. Taylor's —

My son has probably taken a house in Carroll Park — Brooklyn

(over)

yrs. resp'ly

F. E. H. Haines Sec

Who is the missionary at Harrisburg, or "Jumeau" Alaska? — I need an answer to this at once —

Have you any information about the mission there you could send me for Miss Sarah Fleming Harrisburg Penn? The society there wants to support a child there — a boy — giving $30 — or having paid $28.00 already — I only suppose they mean a day-scholar —

You can write to Miss Fleming direct if you like — c/o Hon. D. Fleming — Still I would like to know what there is to pay — on account of others —